But Passengers Escape in Collision on Buffalo-Rochester Road.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A light engine collided with passenger train No. 2 on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittaburg, at Ealey's Crossing, near Eagle, early to-day.

Michael Lynn, of Rochester, engineer, and Henry, Gath, of Warsaw, fireman of the passenger engine, were killed, and E. Patmer, fireman of the light engine is reported dead also.

The smoker and bagsage cars were smashed and the passenger coaches hurled from the track, but no passengers were injured.

GOVERNOR TO PROBE THE WENDEL CHARGE.

Commander of First Battery Called to Answer Accusation of Former Engineer of Armory.

The Governor will appoint a court of inquiry to investigate the charges of blackmall that have been made before Magistrate Breen, in the Centre Street court, against Louis Wendel, of the First Battery, National Guard, Major the National Guard of the State, made BUT NEVER LOST HOPE. request of Captain Wendel.

Meanwhile the hearing in the Tombs masses subpoensed to give evidence have been heard. The charges of extortion and blackmail are preferred against Battery, in West Sixty-sixth street, Martini has also filed a civil suit of 52 a day for each day he was employed. This represents half of Mar-thi's pay, which he claims he was comwilled to pay to Wendel in order to hold Martini is said to have twenty affidavits to back up his case. Lawyer F. O. Neison represents him.

O. Nelson represents him.

ttorney Abraham Levy will defend he said. "I waited patiently on the lat. Wendel, who makes a positive degrad, and now the world must wait a gradual will be some." discharged employees are back of the charges against him. Mr. Jerome, it s stated, will prosecute Capt. Wendel

RANGE POILER BLOWS UP; TWO WOMEN HURT

Water Pipe Had Frozen Up Over Night and the Explosion Resulted.

Mary Newark and Mary Leaste were at work in the little German restaurant at No. 38 Great Jones street, and both Marys were injured. The men from Engine Company No. 33, next door, preented a spread of fire.

The restaurant is in the basement of the old "Elm Hotel" building, and is in by R. H. Lachman. When the omen lighted the range fire they dn't know that the water-pipe supplyhad frozen over night. The loy water rushing into the superheated boller caused the explosion.

Mary Newark was hit by a flying belove lid. Mary Lessie was so seriously finjured that she had to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN FAR TURKESTAN.

Lasts an Hour and a Half in the Middle of the Night from Saturday to Sunday.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A despatch from there at 11.20 o'clock Saturday night, lasting ninety minutes. No details, there at 11.30 o'clock Saturday night, lasting ninety minutes. No details, however, are given.

A big earthquake lasting nearly three hours was recorded Saturday evening by the seismograph on the Isle of Wight and at Laibach, Bologna and Florence.

SPAIN WANTS OLD CUBAN DEBT PAID.

Also Trying to Get Back Artillery Left on the Island When War Ceased.

MADRID, Dec. 24.-The Foreign Minster, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, said that Spain was still trying to secure the restitution of the artillery left in Cuba when the Treaty of Paris was signed, and was also continuing the negotia-tions to secure recognition of the Span-ish debt of the island.

J-0-B-S! "Joy, oh, Joy!" Jibed the Jolly Joker! Even a Jovial Jester can get a job through a "SITUATION WANTED"

Ad. in The World.

THREE KILLED AS Miner Hicks Tells Thrilling Details of His Fifteen Days in a Living Tomb



Suffered Horrors of

Wendel by Edward Martini, who was once assistant engineer of the First say P. Hicks stood on the balcony of say P. Hicks stood on the balcony of the Edison Emergency Hospital to-day seum and theatrical managers who wanted to engage the mantwho for fifteen days lived under sixty feet of mountain in a dark little cavern in which he could scarcely turn.

The captain declares that only little on me. I think I shall take some out. I consider this due to the all enjoying themselves. They are being employees are back of the of your easy money, but not now." of your easy money, but not now.

Miner Hicks is clean-shaven, bathed, dressed in a new suit of miner's clothes and healthy, hearty and handsome. It is difficult to believe this is the poor fellow who was cramped in that awful fellow who was cramped in that awful to be the shaft, and last night for the scales and fellow. He was rescued at the learn balanced at 1121.5. dungeon so long. He was rescued at midnight yesterday, after one of the beam balanced at 1431-2.

"I am going to make lorger t midnight yesterday, after one of the part of most heroic struggles on the part of keep all the promises he made to me most heroic struggles on the part of the Edison Power Tunnel Company's men that have ever been recorded. To men that have ever been recorded. To white and dark meat of the turkey he has been fattening for me is at my the astonishment of his renows he was not emaciated, not gray, not even ner not emaciated, not gray, not even ner vous, when he walked slowly out through the shaft which had been run through the shaft which had been run through the form of the debris far above.

He was happy as man can be, and he reputed to have tender hearts. Stopped Weeping to Cheer.

cian to meet him. "Boys, cut that tures, whimpering and let's hureah." And they did. A hundred men of the mountains sent up a shout which roared through the sent up a shout which roared through the hills and broke against the granite boulders and gladdened the hearts of all the inhabitants around. Then the bells in Bakersfield and villages about began to ring, whistles were blown till the steam was exhausted and men and women who never saw Hicks felt them-selves giving way to joy that comes from the heart.

Hicks's story is one of the new things of this earth. It is uncanny, but it has that interest which surrounds herotam, mystery, faith and fortitude, and what is next to the miraculous. The man's mind is sound as a new dollar, but it is more Kopal in the Province of Stemiryet-chensk, Russian Turkestan, Drings ness and despair he came forth into sun-news of an extremely violent shock light, among loving friends and adlike the mind of a child. Out of darklight, among loving friends and admirers. No wonder this miner is a mirers. triffe childish at times.

Thought It Was Death. "I was dead to myself when I was first imprisoned," he said. "The world seemed far off and there was a humming sensation in my ears. I said to myself: "This is death, and it may last awful, yet I wasn't realizing it all just came to her relief. Several doctors were down. Beading her almost into awful, yet I wasn't realizing it all just came to her relief. Several doctors were then the pure away from her called, but none responded, and finally bility he got the pure away from her called, but none responded, and finally bility he got the pure away from her called, but none responded.

"I am going to make Dr. Stinchfield the Kern River to Los Angeles,

ried to express his feelings. Tears ien die norse belonging to the building trails from his steady eyes as he grasped Dr. pany and drove about the winding trails for a distance of six miles to the comried to express his feelings. Tears fell die horse belonging to the Edison Com-Stinchfield's hand. The old dotter of the pany's hospital when he was set free.

Defore leaving the tunnel the rescued to have tender hearts. man posed for pictures, and whom he "Boys, tears show weakness," said mounted the horse and started up the Miner Gents, who went with the physi- grade another halt, was made for pic-

Rescue Cost \$30,000. The rescuing force, which numbered buried six men sixty feet down in the

tance of over 175 mlies, which was near until February. The company paid al the men engaged in the rescue work

Bakersfield is celebrating the rescue of the brave miner. The town has been goles. After that I may consider some of the offers that were made to me."

week. Everybody wanted to see Hicks of the offers that were made to me."

Hicks actually mounted the old saddle horse belonging to the Edison Combany and drove about the winding frails

week. Everybody wanted to see the week and to-day every conveyance obtain able was pressed into service and a able was pressed into service and a dash was made for the canyon. The camp officials, however, refused to allow and make the terrific journey to the top of the mountain where the miner

> Six Miners Were Buried. morning, that the timbers gave way and

WOMAN FAMOUS AS GIRLS FOUGHT OFF GREENGROCER DEAD

Louise Fadden, for the past three decades well known in Williamsburg, girl, appeared before Magistrate Mayo Greenpoint and Astoria, is dead at her in the Yorkville Court to-day and mad wood, L. I. George Fadden, her hus- against Peter Duffy, a painter, of No ment, and has been missing since. Their only daughter, Miss Louise Fad- street, yesterday morning, accompanies den, has delayed the mother's funeral until Wednesday with the hope that her father may return.

Mrs. Fadden suffered a paralytic stroke at 4.30 o'clock last Friday afternoon while about in the house. Neighforever. Now, let me tell you, it was bors soon learned of her condition and awful, yet I wasn't realizing it all just came to her relief. Several doctors were

home, No. 260 Hancock street, Flavens- a complaint of robbery and assault band, left ten days ago, ostensfbly to 422 East Eighty-first street. She said visit some hospital for medical treat- she was on her way to church from her home, at No. 414 East Seventy-fourt by her friend, Jennie Mecheloni, of No 55 Avenue A, wher a man ran out t her from the corner of Seventy-sev enth street and avenue A and demand-

ed her purse. She clung to it the tighter, whereupo he struck her in the face, knocking her then. There was no light, no sound, nothing; and I kind of settled back to learn a mean, and that brought me to my senses. The grans and cries became iouder, I knew my comrades were came louder, I knew my comrades were came louder. I knew my comrades were came louder. I knew my comrades were not rational. For caught with me. I called to them, but their replies were not rational. For the forever, the death wails of those poor fellows to continued. But, one by one, death silenced them forever.

I am a larger man to-day than I was on Deal. 7. It is a fact that my shirt and trousers were tight when I den is a civil war veteran.

STRIKING FACTS IN THE EXPERIENCES OF MINER HICKS IN UNDERGROUND PRISON

Actually grew fat in confinement on his He mounted a saddle horse after his rescue diet of milk.

rescue him alive.

Hicks had no isea of the flight of time. "It was eternity," he says.

and rode six miles to the hospital.

It cost the mining company \$30,000 to Lived for two days on a plug of tobacco. Won bet of a box of cigars on time of bis rescue.

Will accept an offer as a museum curlosity after Christmas.

brough the rip-rap into the little hole

thought it was a pick and I would be one.

LOCKED UP TO LET HIS WIFE DEPART

Fight Over a Christmas Gift Breaks Up a Happy Harlem Home.

Mrs. Gertrude Gilman declared in the Harlem Court to-day when she charged her husband, William W. Gilman, A Brooklyn real estate broker with blackng her eyes and knocking out a front both, that she could never love him any longer and wanted him locked up until she had an opportunity to get her pelongings cut of their home at No.

fourth street. Mrs. Gilman explained to the Court that her husband brought some strangers home with aim yesterdiy and had them stop to dinner. She exhibited to her husband's friends a pair of diamond earrings he had given her for Christmas. After the meal the guests departed and Gilman went to sleep.

A little while later Mrs. Gilman could not find her earrings. She woke her his band and asked him to help her find them. The request infuriated him and, she says, he knocked his wife down, knocking out a tooth and blackening her eyes. enjoyed myself. I tell you I feel fine now. How could I help it? I never got so rested up in my life.

WALMS OUT BETWEEN

with my hands. A heavy timber fell and struck me on the back. It threw me to the ground, and when I tried to rise and scramble out I found that it had pinned me to the ground.

and struck me on the back. It threw me to the ground, and when I tried to rise and scramble out I found that it had pinned me to the ground. "While the timber dki not hurt me manual could not him to the whole mass crashing down upon me. "About an hour before they manual got IN LYNCHING CASE."

the whole mass crashing down upon me.

"While the timber did not hurt me much, it stunned me, and as soon as I realized what had happened I felt about me in the darkness and found that I was inclosed in a very narrow space. Above me I felt the woodwork of the target of the woodwork of the case and all above the realized what had happened I felt about the woodwork of the was inclosed in a very narrow space. Above me I felt the woodwork of the case Will Now Go On.

" 'We want ter get yer out,' came the

clate it, too; but take your time; I ain't

"'We're doing all we can,' called some

"'Yes, you have done all ye can, an'

Sawed His Way Out.

"When it came to the work of sawing

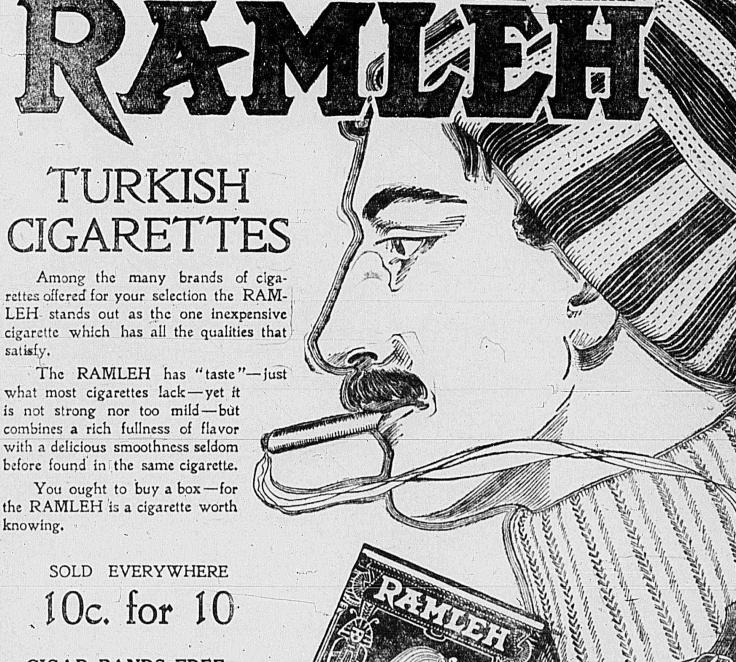
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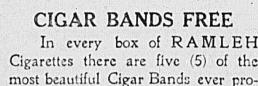
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The Eupreme Court to-day decided adversely to the defendant, the preliminary questions involved n the case of Sheriff Shipp and twenty-six others in Minoxvile, Tenn., charged with contempt of the Supreme Court, in lynching a negro named Johnson, after the Court gro named Johnson, after the Courthad taken cognizance of the case.
The opinion was handed down by
Justice Holmes, who announced that
with the preliminarie disposed of, the
Court would proced with the prosecution. He did not say when the next
step would be taken.

AID FOR STARVING CHINESE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-L. Klapsch. editor of the Christian Herald, was the first to subscribe funds for the relief of starving Chinese in response to the President's message.

Mr. Bacon, the Assistant Secretary of State and a member of the Executive Council of the American Red Cross, re-ceived \$5,000 to-day from Mr. Klopsch to be expended in China by the Red Cross.





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